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PINCHOT SOUNDS WARNING Tells Legislators State Forests Are in Danger.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Feb. 20.-Gifford Pinchet, ex United States Forester, appeared before the Senate Committee on Forest, Fish and Grow this afternoon in favor of the bili drafted by the Conservation Commission codifying the forest, fish and game law in reference to lands and forests. The bill makes important changes in two sections, increasing the size of timber that may be cut and reducing taxation on land under reforestation. The hearing will be contipued to-morrow, when Mr. Pinchot will address the committee more at length than

he did this afternoon. In an address delivered in the Assembly chamber to-night Mr. Pinchot said: Forestry in New York is flourishing

except in the woods. time to make it flourish there." Mr. Pinchot said that the Adfrondack forest reserve, the largest owned by any state, is in great peril from fires and crude methods

is lumbermen as New York," he said. Low taxes, waterways for moving logs the repayment of money spent by lumberprotecting their own lands with their own men are some ways in which the people of the state bave own their good will to the lumber in-The destructive methods of logging they employ threaten the great North Woods with annihilation.

DEMOCRATS SEIZE PLACES Transfer Tax Appraisers Named Under Exempt Clause.

sification twenty-three transfer tax appraisers, and to-day State Controller Sohmer appointed Democrats to succeed Republicans in several counties. They are:

The provisional appointment of Robert B. of Remsen, as transfer tax appraiser in Oneida County was made permanent, at a salary of \$1,000 a year. Controller Sohmer also appointed De Forest Van Vleet, of Ithaca, as transfer atterney, to succeed Randolph Horton, who resigned on his appointment by the Governor as a Supreme Court Justice.

BOXING LAW MAY STAND Saxe Repeal Bill Hearing Adjourned Until March 12.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, Feb. 20 .- The bill of Senator Saxe repealing the grawley prizefight law of mendation of Governor Dix, many believe to the Governor in the fact that George M. received its death blow this afternoon when hearing on it was postponed until March 12. That date is likely to be so late in the session that there will be little time left to take any decided action on the measure, and probably it will simply die.

All the boxing clubs, which are making money, are against it and are using their which has the bill in charge, set March 12 to Mr. Palmer though. after reading a letter from P. F. Conway, representing the Irish-American Athletic Association, of New York City, asking for an adjournment because the association is against the Saxe bill and he could not be in Albany to-day. The only one appearing in favor of the bill was C. M. Bovee, representing the West End Association, of Manhattan, but when he arrived in the committee room all was over. Mr. Bovee said that he would write a letter to the committee voicing the objections of the West End Association.

It was with no small degree of surpasse that Senator Stillwell read a letter from C. G. Keutgen, for the People's Institute, tute heartily disapproved of the Saxe bill Riggs to the Public Service Commission. of New York, announcing that the instiand approved of boxing. Mr. Bovee seemed He takes the stand that the Democrats of thurslerstruck when the Senator informed him of this fact. Mr. Keutgen wrote:

We feel that boxing in this state should be continued. In and of itself the spirit of boxing is manly and wholesome, and abble displays tend to foster among the people an appreciation of hardihood, courage and fair play. We are fully alive to the argument that certain evils follow professional pugilism so closely as to seem at times almost a part of it, yet we think it has been demonstrated that by regulation under an able and energetic athletic commission, such as we now have, these evils can be reduced to a very small proportion.

L seems to us that the existing law could the seems to us that the existing law could be Errengthened by certain minor changes and additions, and to that end we are now exage in drawing up amendments which we lope shortly to submit, but the general plan of the Frawley law is admirably adapted to the purpose for which it was designed. Our opinion is strongly confirmed by diligent inquiry among those but acquainted with the practical operation of the measure, and we therefore urge the defeat of the Saxe repeal bill.

DRUNKENNESS INCREASES Male Victims Grow-No Change

in Female Ratio. Albany, Feb. 20.-A steady increase in the number of persons committed during the last year for public intoxication and disorderly conduct is reported by the State Commission of Prisons in its annual report to the Legislature. Of a total of 27.425 commitments there were 29,774 males and 7.68 females, an increase of about two thousand males over the preceding year. The number of females was practically the

same. The report says: The Legislature two years ago passed a permissive law for the city of New York, and later for all cities of the first class, authorizing a hospital and industrial colony for the care of inebriates. That institution has not yet been put in operation, but we trust it soon will be and that the same method may be extended to the state same method may be extended to the state same method may be extended to the state state for some of the men who will be sent to this colony owe their downfall be sent to this colony owe their downfall be sent to this colony owe their downfall.

The commission law for the city of New York, and later for all cities of the first class. Assembly PASSES 34 BILLS

Albany, Feb. 20.—Among the thirty-four bills which passed the Assembly to-day which is unusual, as most of the breed are white with brindle markings. Mr. Thomas 550,000 for the re-establishment of the state state for being beaten. This dog is two years old, weights life pounds and was bred by Grand Duke Nicholas. He is a liver brindle in color, which is unusual, as most of the breed are white with brindle markings. Mr. Thomas 550,000 for the re-establishment of the state state of theing beaten. This dog is two years old, weights life pounds and was bred by Grand Duke Nicholas. He is a liver brindle in color, which is unusual, as most of the breed are white with brindle markings. Mr. Thomas 550,000 for the re-establishment of the state state of theing beaten. This dog is two years old, weights life pounds and was bred by Grand Duke Nicholas. He is a liver brindle in color, which is unusual, as most of the breed are white with brindle markings. Mr. Thomas 550,000 for turnishing the tramp farm colony authorized last was Assemblyman Whitney's appropriating which passed the Assembly man Whitney's appropriating which passed the Assembly man Whitney's appropriating which passed the assembly man Whitney's appropriating which is unusual, as most of the breed are whitney's classes.

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STIR ALBANY GOSSIP

Senate Adjourns as Governo: Sends Important Nominations for Confirmation.

PALMER FAILS TO CALL, TOO

New Democratic State Chairman Indorsed by State Executive -Appointments To Be Made Public To-day.

Albany, Feb. 20.-With Governor Pix's secretary practically at the door of the Senate chamber to-day to transmit the Governor's nominations of two Public Service Commissioners and a Tax Commis sloner to that body, the Senate, on motion Senator Wagner, Tammany's leader, astily adjourned.

Senator Wagner had been to'd that the nominations were on their way, but exdains that he had no official notification t that fact, and the Senate had finished its work and couldn't be expected to sit around all day. As a matter of fact, the Senate had not taken up the general orders calendar at all, as it usually does on

Politicians here construe this action as deliberate slap at the Governor by Tans because of disagreements about the jobs. The Governor's intimates say the blue envelopes which Mr. Mason was conveying to the Senate contained the nomination of Edward G. Riggs to be Public Service Commissioner for the 1st District at state expense, fire protection and even and Herbert P. Bissell for the upstate dis trict. It is supposed that Daniel Toomey a Democrat, of Dunkirk, who had been of the siriking working hard to succeed Egbert E. Woodbury on the Tax Commission had landed that place. The "organization" is against terests. What have the lumbermen given Mr. Bissell, and isn't especially well pleased with the Riggs nomination, which is credited to William F. Sheehan and his politi cal-financial interests

Bosses Against Bissell.

Fitzpatrick, his Buffalo associate, have been doing their utmost to prevent the Governor from naming Mr. Bissell, but Albany, Peb. 20.—The Court of Appeals cently decided that the State Civil Serrecently decided that the State Civil Ser-tice Commission had the right to transfer meant anything, it meant that the "organ from the competitive to the exempt clas- ization" had been hard pressed enough to violate custom and precedent and virtually insult the Governor to gain twenty-four hours' delay.

There is much dickering and manœu Michael J. Garvin, of New York, in place of Headley M. Greene, and John V. Coggy, of New York, to succeed W. Holden Weeks, each at a salary of \$4,000 a year: Charles M. Friend, of Albany, to succeed Edmand E. Gustes, \$1,500; Charles E. Cramer, of Troy, to succeed John M. Hull, \$3,000; John Shea, of Syracuse, in place of Maurice A. Phelps, \$1,500; Charles E. Cramer, of Troy, to succeed Edmand L. Worden, \$1,000; Louis J. Altman, of Stapleton, in place of George & State Chairman Barnes wants him confirmed. That furnishes the material for the present dickering.

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Governor Dix smiled, even if the smile seemed forced, when asked about the failure of his nominations to reach the Senate before adjournment.

"That was due to a misunderstanding." he said. "The envelopes are sealed," he said, "and I think it would hardly be courteous to the Senate to make any anouncements until the Senate has received

"Will you send the same envelopes, still caled, to the Senate to-morrow?" he was

"Yes," he answered, "the same nomina-

Palmer Did Not See Dix.

Palmer, the new Democratic state chairman elected by Murphy last week, did not call at the Executive Chamber to-day when he was expected. "No. Mr. Palmer did not call," said the

Governor, "although I've been waiting all and no less than nineteen different show day for him."

Palmer was not the Governor's choice. political influence against it. Senstor Stil- He wanted William Church Osborn or Samwell, chairman of the Codes Committee, uel Tilden, 2d. He gave his indorsement

"Mr. Palmer is a splendid Democrat," said the Governor. "I met him when I was running for Lieutenant Governor and Great Danes, wolfhounds, deerhounds, he for Attorney General. We spoke together often. I suppose I met him at ten or a dozen places, and he's a splendid spaniels, beagles, dachshunde and whip-Democrat and a fine man. He was elected pets. by the committee, which had the right to choose its chairman."

of cordiality in all that, the Governor again repeated his belief that Mr. Palmer was a splendid Democrat.

Kings County, came out strongly last night Dinmbnt, Bedlington, black and tan teragainst the appointment of Edward G. Kings County are not in favor of Mr. Riggs. Mr. McCooey's statement follows:

Mr. Riggs is not regarded as a Brooklyn man. No public sentiment is felt here in favor of his appointment. Certainly there is none in the Democratic party. I don't see how the Brooklyn Senators who are of the same organization can vote for him.

he desired the position for himself was un-

URGES WILLCOX TO ACT

S. J. Bloomingdale Asks Further Aid for Goldberg Transfer Bill.

mission, suggests that the commission along. They were miniatures of her favorlative hearing to be held to-morrow on proudly as if they were the most favored send a personal representative to the legis-

The adjournment of the hearing until Thursday of this week furnishes you with the opportunity which I hope you will seek to have your attorney represent you. It is needless for me to emphasize the need of pushing this matter earnestly and vigorously, as otherwise it will sink in the "slough of despond," as many other well conceived measures do that fail to receive official support.

POLICE AGE LIMIT BILL PASSED. barge canal operation.

Mr. Bush's appropriating \$10,000 for a g red brindle in color. He was imported g red brindle in color. He was imported from England two seasons ago and is now

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BLUE RIBBON WINNERS AT THE DOG SHOW.



MISS ALICE BEATRICE TAINTER WITH WAMPAGHE WATOMA.

and Approves New Set-

continue to bark their delight or growl and Up on the third floor the Pomeranians, yelp their displeasure for three more days. which have been called the puff balls of For years and years Madison Square Gar- dogdom, attracted a host of women fanden has been the scene of the annual bench clers. Mrs. R. F. Mayhew was an excibiwhich represents all that is biggest and while her entries did particularly well, the funny. These American dogmen don't know best in dogdom. The Garden, however, was highest honors were carried off by Albert nothing. not available this year, or rather it was not | W. Freeth's Shamrock Wee Blackle. Mrs.

Lane and Pomeranian Alley were not so Wee Blackie cost \$2,000. Both were line ported especially for this show at some impassable as has been the case at the types, and some critics expressed the opin-Garden in recent years. Furthermore, the lon that there was little or nothing to new show hall is airy and better lighted. choose between them. Wee Blackle won wonderful litter, his sister. Vandle of character was 1800 character by conducting the character of the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the character of the conduction of the c and while many exhibitors and fanciers missed the old surroundings they soon up to his fame yesterday. adapted themselves to the new and almost without exception said; "It is well." A goodly crowd was on hand.

rings were used by the judges in their efforts to separate the wheat from the chaff and to pick out the dogs in the various breeds who best deserved the coveted blue ribbons. The arrangement of the benching was as follows:

Main Floor-Bloodhounds, St. Bernards, greyhounds, Esquimaus, foxhounds, pointers, setters, retrievers, griffons, sporting

Second Floor-Collies, sheepdogs, poodles, Chow Chows, Dalmatians, Samoyedes, And, lest there might seem some lack Pinschers, bulldogs, Airedales and bull ter-

Third Floor-French bulldogs, Boston terriers, fox terriers, Sealyhams, Irish, Scot-Dinment, Bedlington, black and tan terriers, Schipperkes, all toy breeds and miscellaneous. tish, West Highland, Welsh, Skye, Dandle

cellaneous. With 596 regular classes, to say nothing of hundreds of specials, the judges began their arduous labors as early as possible yesterday morning and worked hard until I saw the report, but am reluctant to believe it until I hear it confirmed. It was obviously counter to the wishes of Brooklyn. It is so obviously counter to the wishes of Brooklyn that it does not seem will be clear for some of the more impor-Riggs is not regarded as a Brooklyn tant specials and the packs of foxhounds

Mr. McCooey added that the report that on as a sure winner was deposed. Miss Vernona Jarbeau, one of the leading fanciers in French bulldogs, was on hand as usual, but without her usual string of blue ribbon winners, all beca : most of them were under quarantine in Rockland County, because some poor forlorn mongrei went mad and galloped aimlessly about the country. Not to be deprived entirely of the fun of showing her dogs she slipped W. R. Willicox, of the Public Service Comite type and she watched over them as

the Goldberg transfer bill. It is the opinion of Mr. Bloomingdale that such a course will accomplish more toward the passing of the measure than the written communication which Commissioner Willcox has already forwarded to Albany. The letter ends as follows:

In her string.

The most important breeds that passed under the eyes of the judges yesterday were St. Bernards, Great Danes, Russian wolfhounds. English bulldogs, Airedale terrends as follows:

ners' classes without a chance of being beaten. This dog is two years old, weighs

The commission recommends giving authority to any court having jurisdiction to try an accused person to accept a pica of guilty, with the consent of the court and the District Attorney, and pronounce rentegres without the intervention of a grand large. Geneva.

Mr. Sweet's creating a commission on the blue ribbon was the more appreciated. Hats Off is a striking-looking dog, being from England two seasons ago and is now

Hats Off defeated Mrs. C. N. Hamilton's Hewlett King Orry among others, when shown in the class for winners, and it may be said in passing that it was the first time King Orry had been forced to accept red ribbon, which speaks particularly well

In the novice class for dogs Mrs. May- winners. hew's Fox 'Hills Rufus carried off a blue any color at eight pounds or over.

One of the biggest surprises of the day good dogs.

came in the judging of the Airedale terriers when Russell H. Johnson, jr., who distributed the ribbons, deposed E. W. Batson's Champion Soudan Swiveller in the ferman's puppy Yorke the Past Master. Mr. Offerman bred the youngster himself and was all smiles as he led the new king Airedales out of the ring. There was

ever, and one of the kennel men was heard to confide to a friend, "I just felt that judge was going to do something Robert Goelet showed a West Highland

when plans for the show were made, so M. Thorpe did the judging, and when the the association moved to new quarters.

M. Thorpe did the judging, and when the right through his classes from pupples to In some respects the move was a good one, as in spite of the fact that more dogs were benched than ever before the aisles by Mrs. Both recently were important winners class came, Wee winners. The youngest, which is only six months old, is called Rumpus of Glenmere, and he defeated among others. Mrs. Roy were broad and roomy so that Bulldon winners class came, Wee winners. The youngest, which is only six months old, is called Rumpus of Glenmere, and he defeated among others. Mrs. Roy A. Rainey's Barone, which had been imported association in the state of the control of the fact that more dogs were broad and roomy so that Bulldon winners class came, Wee going through her classes from pupples to

The Boston terrier, as usual, was the most goodly crowd was on hand.

The dogs were benched on three floors ribbon, while Afon Bolo was successful bers were concerned, and the ring where Miss Gertrude Davis, whose particular rounded five and six deep all day. Mrs. hobby is the St. Bernard, was disposed to F. A. Dallen enjoyed the pleasure of cartake exception to the award of the judges rying off the blue ribbon in the winner's when her Troedyrhiw Queen was beaten class with Dallen's Surprise, a dog of unby Jacob Rupert, jr.'s, Remnant Cleopatra usually strong appearance and good markin the winners' class for bitches. She had ing. Champion Auburn Happy earned the the satisfaction, however, of seeing her reserve ribbon in this all important class, Alta Marvel beat Mr. Rupert's Young wille the other awards were rather freely distributed among a lot of exceptionally

How the Judges Awarded the Many Blue Ribbons

BLOODHOUNDS

Class 3 (open; dogs)—First, General Roger Williams's Knoxeraft; second, Mrs. Louis Griffin Knox's Kiraify; third, Louis Batjer's Green River Kirasaft

Knox's Kiraify; River Kingcraft. Class 4 (winners; dogs)—First, General Roge Villiams's Knoxcraft; reserve, Mrs. Louis Grif

n Knox's Kirnify.

fin Knox's Kiraify.

Class 7 (open; bitches)—First, Miss Amy L.
Bonham's Knox's Kropsie; second, Miss Amy L.
Bonham's Kennel Fride.

Class 8 (winners; bitches)—First, Miss Amy
L. Bonham's Knox's Kropsie; reserve, Miss Amy
L. Bonham's Knox's Kropsie; reserve, Miss Amy
L. Bonham's Kennel Pride.

GREAT DANES.

Class 36 (open, dogs; hariequin)—First, haries Ludwig's Ludwig's Rigo; second, Hector irassi's Harrass Vom Rhein; third, Morris Ken-ey's Holdfast Togo.

ney's Holdfast Togo.
Class 37 (open; dogs; any solid color)—First,
Vulcan Kennels' Ch. Vohi's Vulcan; second,
Gabriel Leyendegker's Vulcan Rex; third, Edward O'Leary O'Linla's Messenger.
Class 38 (open; dogs; brindle)—First, Miss
Freidia Ludwig's Hans von Eschenbach; second,
Frederick W. Fetzke's Roy of Hanover; third,
Holdfast Kennels' Holdfast Hatto.
First, Vulcan Ken-

Class 39 (winners; dogs)—First, Vuican Ken els' Ch. Vohi's Vuican; reserve, Gabriel Ley adecker's Vuican Rex. Class 43 (open; bitches; barlequin) First, Hec-ter Grassi's Bella vom Limmatqual; second, Meserole G. Payntar's Melba; third, Charles Ludwig's Ludwig's Bessi.

Judwig's Ludwig's Bessi.

Class 44 (open; bitches; any solid color except vindle)—First, Adolf Guttman's Countess Tessie.

MacDougal; third, Louis Modave's Belia.

Class 45 (open; bitches; brindle)—First, Fred fill's Hill's Melia: second, H. E. Townsend's ady Katherine; third, Adolf Guttman's Susie.

Class 46 (winners: bitches)—First, Fred Hill's Hill's Melba; second, H. E. Townsend's Lady AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS. Class 97 (open; dogs and bitches) First. rafton Pound's Sadness; second, Grafton ound's Sport; third, General Roger Will-ms's Fort.

Class as (winners: dogs and bitches)-First rafton Hound's Sudness; reserve, Grafton ENGLISH SETTERS.

Class 130 (open; dogs) -First, Meadowview Kennels' Ch, Meadowview Gleam o' Dawn second, Lockton Kennels' Albert's Dan; third Berkeley Kennels' Berkeley Rumney Regaina Class 131 (winners; dogs) --First, Meadow-view Kennels' Meadowview Bob Ray; reserve Meadowview Kennels' Ch, Meadowview Gleam o' Dawn RETRIEVERS.

Class 159 (open; dogs and bitches)—First, Tarence E. Chapman's Black Lady; second, Tarence E. Chapman's Mokula; third, Fred-rick W. White's Black Hussar. IRISH WATER SPANIELS.

Clars 162 (open; dogs and hitches) First, T. T. Payne's Sligo. CLUMBER SPANIELS.

Class 165 (open; dogs and bitches)—First,
George R. Preston's Fielding Queenie of Ormonde; second, George R. Preston's Counters

Kennels' Champion Alta Marvel; second, Jacob Rupir's, Remnant's Cheopatra; second, Hercuveen
Kennels' Champion Orion of Hercuveen.

Kennels' Chamfien Orion of Hercuveen.

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Class 16 (winners; dogs)—First, Hercuveen.

Class 19 (open; bitches)—First, Jacob Ruppert.

Jacob

The awards in the open and winners side Kennels Brookside Naulahka; second.

asses as announced at the Westminster Brookside Rennels Brookside Beauty; third, F. A. Dick's Wealdstone Maid. Class 177 (open: bitches; other than black)-'irst, Brookside Kennels' Brookside Enchant

Class 178 (winners; bitches) First, Brookside cennels' Brookside Naulahla; reserve, Brook-de Kennels' Brookside Beauty. . AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Chas 359 (open dogs) - First, G. W. Batson's hampion Soudan Swiveller; second, Francis G otters Clonnel Jsonomy; third, John Mc-

Gough's Uncle Sain.

Class 386 (winners: dogs)—First, Theodore Offerman's York the Past Master, second, G. W.
Balson's Champion Zoudan Swiveller.

Class 366 (oren; bitches)—First, W. P. Wolcot's Champion Kennare Sorceress; second,
Francis G. Porter's Clonnel Imperious; third,
Vickery Kennels' Vickery Chaim.

Class 367 (winners; bitches)—First, W. P. Wolcit's Champion Kennare Sorceress; reserve.
Francis G. Porter's Clonnel Imperious. BULL TERRIERS.

Class 375 (open, dogs; not exceeding 30 pounds) First, Edward Aran Burger's Taurus; second, Alan Northridge's Noross the Manxman, third, J. Thomas Trueman's Hanover Hornpipe. Class 377 (open: dogs; over 30 pounds)—First, lan Northridge's Champion Noross Patrician;

second, T. C. Isreal's Sound End Sombrero third, J. Miles's Inferno.

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Class 378 (open; dogs and bitches, not exceeding 12 pounds)—First, Thomas Lynch's Elm Court dad of Light; second, Thomas Lynch's Elm Court Little Fiyer; third, Thomas J. Mc-Carthy's Little Sport.

Class 379 (open; dogs and bitches; not exceeding 20 pounds)—First, Thomas Lynch's Elm Court Little Fiyer; second, Glenmere Kennels' Glenmere Minnsey Serasquier; third, Mrs. J. E. Hadden's Molly Bawn II.

S. Hadden's Molly Bawn II.

Class 380 (winners; dogs)—First, Alan Northridge's Champion Noross Patrician; second, T. C.
Isreal's Sound End Sombrero.

Class 385 (open; bitches; not exceding 30 pounds)—First, Alf. Delmont's Leeds Heward
Belle; second, Mrs. Wyatt T. Mayer's Flashlight Dalsy; third, J. Miles's Inferno Witch.

Class 387 (open, bitches over 30 pounds)— Class 387 (open; bitches, over 39 pounds)-First, Alf. Delmont's Champion Virginalis; sec-ond, Glenmere Kennels' Champion Glenmere Channel Queen; third, Glenmere Kennels' Cham-pion Glenmere Belle.

Class 388 (winners; hitches)—First, Alf. Del-nont's Champion Virginalis; reserve, E. C. Juntington's Champion Ukipita Papoose. WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS. Class 495 (open; dogs)—First, Mrs. R. A. diney's Barone; second, Glenmere Kennels' enmere Monterey; third, Edward S. Moore's

Class 561 (open; oitches)—First, Mr. and Mrs. M. Robert Gugvenheim's Firenze Rosebud; second, Mrs. A. Henry Higginson's Barlac Lily; third, Glenngere Kennels' Lassie of Glenmere. Class 502 (winners; bitches)—First, Mr. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim's Firenze Rosebud reserve, A. Albright, jr.'s, Baughfell Maisie. ROUGH ST. BERNARDS.

trel of Worongova; third, George Rousee's Chamclass 54 (winners; dogs)—First, Valley Farm's Zyclon of Perchins; reserve, Valley Farm's Pos-trel of Woronzova.

Class 59 (open; bitches)—First, Vladeska ennels Champion Valeska Balliff; second, filey Farn's Kennels Czarina o' Valley rm; third, Valley Farm Kennels Olga o'

Class 60 (winners, bitches)—Pirst, Vindes'va Kennels' Champion Valeska Billiff; reserve, Valley Farm Kennels' Czarina o' Valley Farm. COCKER SPANIELS.

Chas ISI (open; dogs; black).—Pirst, Mepal Cennels' Mepal's Omi; second, Dr. H. S. Holdenby's Peter Pr.m; th'rd, J. T. Graham's a. Norsby.

Class 188 (open; dogs; any solid color ex-cut black)—First Miss A. W. Thayer's Ch Brynwood Rainbow; second, W. T. Payne's firginian; third, Pen Craig Kennels' Plaud-nore.

Class 196 (Winners; bliches; black) - First, W. Fush, a Now or Never, reserve, Mepar Against Manually Manually

pois Mepal's Flavia.
D'CHSHUNDE.

Class 225 (open; dogs and bitolies; dappied)-First, Windholme Kennels, Windholme Spangle; second, Mrs. C. Davies Takter's Trandi von der Hutt; third, Windholme Kennels, Tiger Tilly S. Class 227 (open; dogs; black and tan) First. Windholme kennels' vh. Boni v. Lichtenstein. West End; second, Frau Wendland's Edo V. D. Haide Jaegerslust; thirl, Mis Mary Fuchs's Woldman.

Class 228 (cpen; dogs; any color except (appled r hlack and tan) - First, Mrs. A. Hungerford's rickes; second, William H. Flecher's Lamp forbat your Jargerstein; third, Mrs. A. Hungerord's Hitte South Shore.

Class 229 (open; degs; under 15 pounds; any olors-First, Blacktoft Kennels Otto Von Black-oft; second, Blacktoft Kennels Fritz Von Ber-

Class 233 (open; bitches; black and tan)—First, Mrs. C. Davies's Tainter's ch. Brunhilde Von Lichtenstein; second, Windholme Kennels' Wind-holme Myra; third, Mrs. A, Hungerford's Liebete South Shore.

Class 233 (open; bitches; any color except dsp-led or black and tany-First, Windholme Ken-els' Rosette II West End; second, William H-lischer's Lotte II Vom Jacgerstein; third, Mrs. I. Hungerford's Antje Von Lichtenstein. Class 237 (open; bitches; under 15 pounds; any olor) - First, Mrs. A. Hungerford's Wanda Von dettenstein; second, Blackfort Kennels Black-oft Finny; third, Mrs. Samuel Wagstaff's Mignon

(lass 258 (winters; bitches) - First, Windholme Keanels' Rosette II West End; second, William II. Fischer's Lotte II Vom Jaegerstein.

Class 336 (open; dogs under 45 pounds)— First, John W. Minturu's ch. Rockeliffe Hats Off; second, Mayourneen Kennels' Mayourneen Major; third, Ashland Kennels' Vinemount Amber.

ster's Grace Davenport; second, John W. Min-turn's Rockcliffe Vanity; third, Alta Kennels Miniature Mask. Class 349 (open; bitches; 40 pounds and ver)—First, W. H. Howe's Deodora Dellial; econd, Mrs. C. M. Hamilton's champion Flor-nce Blumda; third, Richard Croker, jr.'s. ler and defendant in this action, said in Class 350 (winners; bitches)—First, W. H. owe's Decodora Delilah; reserve, Judborn

Howe's Deodora Delila Kennels' Hermit's Ruth, POMERANIANS. Class 551 (open; dogs and bitches) eight pounds and over; any color)—First. Swiss Mountain Kennels Afon Bolo; second. A. H. Haworth's Fonthill Admiral; thirs, Mrs. D. P. Foster's Pinky.

Class 552 (open; dogs and bitches, under 5 ounds; any color)—First, Albert W. Freeth's hampock's Wee Blackle; second, Mrs. G. M. Larnochan's Frimrese Chocolate King; third, fies Anna Sanda's Pom Patch Belper Lassie. Class 553 (open; dogs, under 8 pounds; black)
First, Albert W. Freeth's Shamrock's Wee
slackle; second, Mrs. R. F. Mayhew's Fox Hills
the Black Prince; third, Mrs. Frank T. Clarke's
shton Wee Oliver.

Class 554 (open: dogs, under 8 pounds; brown r chocolate)—First, Mrs. G. M. Carnochan's rimrose Chocolate King; second, Mrs. George tussell Peabody's Dainty Marco; third, Mrs. W. Vylie's Cairndhu Merrymaker.

Clase 555 (open; dogs, under 8 pounds; sable)
First, Miss Kennedy's Pomeria Wasp; second.
rs. Frank T. Clarke's Ashton Chocolate Dandy;
ird, Mrs. J. Leggett Pultr's Offley Merry Mite. third, Mrs. J. Leggett Pulta's Offley Merry Mite.
Class 556 (open; dogs, under 8 pounds; any
color, except black, brown, chocolate or sable)—
First, Mrs. William Caner Wiederseim's Afon
Honey's Mite; second, Mrs. M. E. Harby's Nowata Vixen; third, Mrs. A. H. Howorth's Kelworth Little Billee.
Class 557 (winners; dogs)—First, Albert W.
Freeth's Shamrock's Wee Blackie; reserve, Mrs.
G. M. Carnochan's Primrose Chocolate King.

Class 562 (open; bitches, under 8 pounds; black)—First, Miss Anna Sands's Pom Patch Belper Lassle; second, Oak Hill Kennels' Oak Hill Poppy; third, Mrs. Frank T. Clarke's Fair-Wildflower: second. Mrs. De Ruyter Hollins's Eastney Elf: third, Adele F. Browning's Oak About the Favorite Train.

ROUGH COLLIES. Class 249 (open; dogs; blue merie)—First, Miss Hyden's Grey Mist; second, Mr. and Mrs. J. Trimbleston's Blue Battle; third, Imna Ken-nels' Billesiey Blue Cap.

hels' Billesley Blue Cap.
Class 250 (open; dogs; tri-color)—First,
Imna Kennels' Inna Select; second, Carteret
Kennels' Carteret Herdsman; third, May H. McCuds' s Pinewood Perfect.
Class 251 (open; dogs; sable or sable and
white)—First, Samuel Untermyer's Greystone
Patriot; second, Mrs. L. L. Andruss's Southport
Stamp; third, E. E. and J. C. McCullough's
Tayana Teddie.

Class 252 (open; dogs; any color)—First, Samuel Untermyer's Greentone Patriot; second, Imna Kennels' Imna Select; third, Mrs. L. L. Andruss's Southport Stamp. Class 253 (winners; dogs)—First, Samuel Un-termyer's Greystone Patriot; reserve, Imna Ken-uels' Imna Select.

IRISH TERRIERS.

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Class 465 (open; dogs)—First, J. R. Thorndike's Ch. Thorncroft Marksman; second, John G. Bates's Blarney Bandit; third, John G. Bates's Ch. Blarney Authority.

Class 466 (winners; dogs)—First, J. R. Thorndike's Ch. Thorncroft Marksman; reserve, John G. Bates's Blarney Bandit.

Class 472 (open; bitches)—First, John G. Bates's Ch. Blarney Belle; second, J. R. Thorndike's Ch. Thorncroft Electra; third, John G. Bates's Hiarney Buttercup.

Class 473 (winners; bitches)—First, J. R. | black) -- Class 473 (winners; bitches) -- First, J. I | Thorndike's Thorncroft Kinswoman; reserved | John G. Bates's Ch. Blarney Belle. SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Class 481 (open; dogs)—First, A. Albright, jr.'s, Ch. Tickle 'Em Jock; second, Walescott Kennels' (h. Walescott Invader; third, Alexander H. Stewart's Clonmel Braw Laddie. Class 482 (winners; dogs)—First, A. Al-bright jr.'s, Ch. Tickle Em Jock; second Walescott Kennels Ch. Walescott Invader. Watescott Kennels Ch. Walescott Invader.

Class 487 (open; bitches)—First, Mr. and
Mrs. Daniel W. Evans's Ornsay Nora; second.

A. Abright, jr.'s. Ch. Baughfell Jill; third,
Walescott Kennels Walescott Shady Lady.

Class 488 (winners; bitches)—First, Mr. and
Mrs. Daniel W. Evans's Ornsay Nora; reserve,
A. Abright, jr.'s, Ch. Baughfell Jill;

DOODLES

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Class 285 topen; dogs; black; curly) First, H. G. Trevor's Mile Wines; second, Mrs. Tyler Morse's Ch. Rudolphe de Boheme; third, Mrs. Lawrence Jacob's Gaston de Foix. Class 286 (open; dogs; other than black)— First. Mrs. R. Burnside Potter's St. James Fido; second. C. Hoffman's Margin. Fido; second, C. Hollman's Margin.
Class 287 (winners; dogs)—First, H. G. Trevor's Milo Wines; reserve, Mrs. R. Burnside Potter's St. James Fido.
Class 230 (open; bitches; black)—First, Mrs. Tyler Morse's Ch. Mile. Toppie; second, H. G. Trevor's Dinah W.; third, Mrs. J. B. Moulton's Jacquesrose Rio. Class 292 (winners; bitches)—First, Mrs. Tyle Iorse's Ch. Mile. Toppie; reserve, H. G. Trevor'

YALE CLUB WOULD MOVE

Contemplates Building Home in Vanderbilt Avenue. Club Alley, as 4ith street between Fifth

and Sixth avenues is sometimes known, is about to lose one of its members in the Yale Club, at No. 30, whose seventeen hundred resident members and fourteen hundred non-resident members overcrowd the present clubhouse. . William H. Newman, former president of the New York-Central hallroad, has charge of disposing of the surplus real estate of the road, and has offered the Yale Club a site 90 by 100 feet en the west side of Vanderbilt avenue, be tween 44th and 45th streets, in the rear of the old Manhattan Athletic Club, now oc cupled by the Tiffany Art Glass Company. If the site proves suitable and is accepted it will be improved with a modern structure under a leasehold arrangement.

A committee of the Yale Building Company, which built the present clubhouse on ground it bought in 1900 for \$470,000, has the transaction in hand, and will have a meeting next month. If the committee approves the new project it will be necessary for the club as a whole to ratify the action. There has also been some talk of th Yale Club buying the Racquet Club's house in 43d street, as that club also wishes to move near the . ew York Central Station and sell its present building.

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He Got "Small Room" in Asylum Four Years for That Sum. The reading of depositions and docu entary evidence that required a large trunk and two ample handbags for convey

ance to the courtroom began yesterday in

the action brought by John Armstrong

Chaloner for the recovery of control over his estate before Judge Holt and a jury in the United States District Court. Frederick A. Ware, of counsel for Chaloner, finished his opening address to the jury by asserting that Chaloner was no only sane but a brilliant man, and years ahead of his time. Speaking of his client's 'Napoleonic delusion," Mr. Ware said he would produce photographs to show how

striking Chaloner's resemblance was to not Although Chaloner occupied only a small room in the Bloomingdale Asylum and, being a vegetarian, consumed very cheap food. he had to pay there \$100 a week, and his stay at the asylum for nearly four Year cost him \$23,000, Mr. Ware said. During all that time, he added, only two of Chaloner's relatives visited him at the asylum, Mrs. Elizabeth Chanler Chapman and William Astor Chanler.

When Mr. Ware said he would submit depositions of the Princess Troubetskoy (Amelie Rives), who was Chaloner's wife for six years, and said he was perfectly sane, Judge Holt ruled that the question at issue was merely whether the order appointing Prescott Hall Butler, the first committee for Chaloner, was valid. Joseph H. Choate, jr. of counsel for Thomas T. Sherman, successor of Mr. But-

outlining the defence that the claims made in Chaloner's favor were wholly sentimental. He ridiculed the idea of any "gigantic conspiracy" on the part of the other members of the Chaloner family to have Chaloner confined. The depositions of the Princess Troubetskoy being barred by Judge Holt, Hugh Gordon Miller, for the defence, read the documents relating to the appointment of Mr. Hall as committee for Chaloner in Chaloner had been in Bloomingdale

for two years at that time, and the papers

showed that on May 9, 1899, notice was

served on him that ten days later applica-

tion for a committee of his person and

property would be made in the Supreme Chaloner was ill and did not appear. Notice was then served upon him that a commission would inquire into his condition on June 12, but the inquiry was held without

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